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STOCK MARKET

Dow ends wild day down 1,175 points

■ **The Dow Jones industrial average plunged more than 1,100 points Monday as stocks took their worst loss in 6 1/2 years. Two days of steep losses have erased the market's gains from the start of this year and ended a period of record-setting calm for stocks.**

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The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 1,175 points Monday in an exceptionally

volatile day for financial markets across the globe, stirring concerns about the durability of the long-running bull market.

In the biggest global sell-off since 2016, financial markets from Asia to Europe to America

were rocked by concerns about inflation — or rising prices on everything from gas to groceries — and a sharp rise in government bond yields.

The sharp drop in the Dow — it was off 1,600 points in afternoon trading — was the largest ever intraday loss for the iconic index. Though in percentage terms, it was far smaller — at 4.6 percent — it was a sign of just how much

the Dow and the overall stock market have gained in value in recent years.

The downturn promised to raise fresh anxieties among Americans who've seen their retirement savings climb steadily higher over the past year.

It also threatened to deprive President Donald Trump and the Republican party of a favorite talking point at the nascent

stages of the 2018 midterm campaign.

While the declines were eye-catching, market observers have been anticipating a correction

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Jerome Powell, the new Federal Reserve chairman, is sworn in, 6A

THE COURTS

Ex-UF football player convicted of \$20M health fraud

■ **A Miami federal jury convicted former University of Florida and NFL player Monty Grow of a healthcare fraud conspiracy for bilking \$20 million from the TRICARE program for military members, veterans and their families.**

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Monty Grow, a former University of Florida and NFL player who made a small fortune selling pharmaceutical drugs, took the unusual step of testifying in his trial on charges of swindling millions from a federal program that provides medical insurance for the U.S. military.

The 46-year-old Grow was hit again and again with questions by a federal prosecutor about receiving and paying kickbacks to score lucrative patient referrals for a major South Florida pharmacy.

"You were essentially buying and selling patients for a pharmacy?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Jon Juenger pressed Grow.

"No, I was not," he said calmly.

On Monday, a dozen Miami federal jurors found that they did not believe him.

The jury unanimously convicted Grow of a healthcare fraud conspiracy for bilking \$20 million from the TRICARE program for military members, veterans and their families. He was also convicted of conspiring to receive and pay kickbacks for referring hundreds of military beneficiaries to the Pompano Beach-based pharmacy, Patient Care

SEE GROW, 4A



Members of the Miami Rowing Club practice in Miami Marine Stadium basin as they navigate around temporary pilings and docks set up for the Miami International Boat Show.

How should Virginia Key be used? Battle renewed

■ **The city of Miami proposes the creation of a mooring field in the marine stadium basin and expansion of a boat ramp — over the objection of rowers, paddleboarders and nature lovers.**

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Poor Virginia Key. Always up for grabs.

Can the barrier island fend off the latest gambit to cash in on its beauty?

A formerly quashed proposal to open a mooring field for 49 yachts in the Miami Marine Stadium basin is back, riling rowers, dragon boaters, paddleboarders, kayakers, triathletes and nature lovers who say a parking lot in the blue lagoon is

incompatible with its purpose as an oasis for recreational water sports, dolphins and birds.

The City of Miami also wants to expand a launching area now reserved for non-motorized vessels into a triple-wide motorboat ramp, accompanied by a 90-space parking lot for trailers.

In addition, a plan to build a boat ramp over a wild turtle-nesting beach at the North Point mountain-biking trailhead plus an adjacent 200-space parking lot is still lurking, alarming cyclists, wildlife conservationists and paddlers who frequent Jim-

bo's Lagoon.

The city's ideas for monetizing Virginia Key parkland are being raised against the backdrop of the Miami International Boat Show, a marine sales extravaganza that grows more massive each winter since it moved from Miami Beach in 2016. The Feb. 15-19 event — which boasts on its website that "The five biggest days in boating just got bigger!" — begins setup in December, driving pilings into the bay bottom, installing 900 wet slips and 270,000 square feet of floating docks across the water and erecting convention-center sized tents on land. The setup

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THE COURTS

Mom held in death of tot had history of child neglect

■ **Christina Hurt, charged with second-degree murder in the death of her toddler son, once sent her 3-year-old daughter to daycare with a fractured skull. She covered the injury with a bow.**

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Christina Marie Hurt's 3-year-old daughter had a "gash" on her head and was oozing blood when Hurt left her at a daycare center. Hurt covered the wound with a bow.



Hurt

The youngster said her mom shoved her off a bed. Hurt at first said she couldn't remember how it happened. But hidden beneath the bow and the cut was a far more severe injury, police said: The little girl, who is not identified in a report, had a cracked skull.

On July 13, 2014, Florida City police charged Hurt with child neglect for failing to seek medical attention for the child. It appears to be the beginning of Hurt's four-year odyssey through Florida's child welfare system, which is ending much as it began, with Hurt facing charges that she failed to take a critically hurt child to the hospital. Last month, Hurt was

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'Safety plan' devised by state couldn't keep child safe from homicidal mom, 2A

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